COPS ASTRAY IN CHINATOWN.

MAW "HIGHBINDERS" ON EVERY SIDE-MORE ARRESTS.

Eggers's Men Pursue a Bodyguard of the On Leongs' Bess-Raid the Clgar Store Gin Gum and Beat Up Ing Pong and Mon Man-Two Held for Trial.

Lee Chun Qung, president of the On Leong Tong, had some business to transact in Chinatown last Thursday night. These are troublesome times, and Lee, in common with the other leaders of the embattled factions, travels with a body-Wherever he goes at night, two armed and chainarmored men follow him at a distance of a few paces.

Four of the youthful sleuths whom Capt. Eggers has assigned to watch Chinatown under Hip Sing auspices were lurking in the quarter, waiting their chance to make a record. They marked the two Chinese following in the tracks of the respectable looking old merchant. Some Hip Sing whispered:

"Highbinders."

The Eggers sleuths haven't been in Chinatown long enough to know the difference between a man hunt and a bodyguard. They were on their toes at once, following Lee, Chun Qung and his attendants. The Chinese saw them coming and vanished into a doorway, from which they flitted through dark passages and secret panels

After that the zealous young sleuths saw highbinders everywhere. It was a quiet night in the quarter, for McAdoo's new regulation had shut off the tourists, and the Chinese are keeping away from gambling houses and like places.

But here and there a coolie scurried down the street or a laundryman on a love chase lingered under a window. On these the detectives pounced, feeling them all over their padded clothes for guns. The word that trouble was loose began to run through the quarter. In five minutes shutters were mlamming and the streets were as vacant as a cemetery at midnight.

Gin Gum, factotum for Tom Lee and gen eral adjuster for the On Leong Tong, keeps m cigar store at 18 Mott street, just under the lodgings of Tom Lee. At about 1 o'clock yesterday morning, he was sitting in his back room talking it over with half a dozen of his tong brothers. Suddenly two white men proke into the place. They were Detectives Hamilton and Murray of Eggers's

"What do you want?" asked Gin.
"We want to search this place," said
the detectives. Without further ado they
began to pull down cigar boxes and overturn furniture. "Looking for guns," they

"Where's your search warrant?" velled Oin, who understands both English and

Je-mealem! hear that Chink talking about warrants! said the officers of the law
as they overturned a box of chewing tobacco and smashed a jar of Chinese ginger.
The Chinamen crowded around protesting.
Loudest of all in his objections was Ing Pong.
He shoved himself before the detectives

and began to pour out pidgin English. Forthwith he was soaked over the head with a black jack and went down unconnectous, with his scalp split.

Mon Man was right behind him. One of the detectives reached over and cracked him also. Mon faded out, and the rest of the Chiparmen fell back and steed for the the Chinamen fell back and stood for the search. Guns were found on Chu Chong and Wong Gong. Chu is the Chinese whom one of Mock Duck's imported Frisco highbinders

tried to shoot about two months ago, according to the tale which the On Leongs told District Attorney Jerome.

The detectives considerately rang for an ambulance to carry off the injured. Mon had revived and was able to walk to the waged, but Ing was still deed to the world.

wagon, but Ing was still dead to the ward wagon, but Ing was still dead to the world when the surgeons picked him up. Chu and Wong were walked down to the Elizabeth street station.

All this time Gin Gum was working up fine case of Chinese indignation. He followed the procession to the station house, quoting low and protesting. Before the deek they arrested him also, charged with interfering with officers of the law.

Gin says that his interference consisted in throwing himself across the body of Ing Pong to keep the officers from hitting him sain.

him again.

The cases were up in the Tombs police bourt yesterday morning. Proceedings had to be stopped for three hours while Ing was patched up at the hospital for street appearance. He showed up with his head wrapped in bandages, and looking weak and sick. Mon Man also showed marks of a beating. Chy and Wong were held a beating. Chu and Wong were held

in \$300 bail for carrying concealed weapons.
The others were discharged.
D. Frank Lloyd, attorney for the On Leong Tong, who appeared for the pris-pners, said to the Magistrate: "This is one of the most unwarranted and unprovoked assaults I ever heard of. To make a record, two officers of the law have entered private property without warrant and haven beaten two inofferdive citizens. I intend to bring a charge of felonious assault against these men. have five white witnesses who say that i

is the most uncalled for outrage they have be the most uncalled for outrage they have been in Chinatown."

The policemen gave as their excuse that they had seen the two "highbinders" sneak into 118 Mott street also that Gin Gum & Co. made threatening gestures.

When the bail bonds of Chu and Wong and word word was a supplementation of the control of the control

were made out, Joe Price, a professional bondsman, who does a great deal of China-bown business, appeared as bondsman. Assistant District Attorney Miner returned

the bonds at once, marked "N. G."

"Two years ago Price went into involuntary bankruptcy," said Miner, "and the piece of property marked as security in this bond went with the rest. If there's another attempt to bail any one on that ecurity some one will go behind the bars."
Chu and Wong went to the Tombs while
the On Leongs hunted another bondsman.
Next Tuesday will be Chinese day in the Next Tuesday will be Chinese day in the Tombs court. For that day are set the trials of most of the prisoners held as a result of Eggers's Sunday night raid of Tom Lee, charged with keeping a gambling house and with grafting, and of Chu and Wong. It is expected that all Chinatown will move up to Centre street.

THIRTEEN KILLED IN A MINE Resulted From a Blowout Charge.

DUCOIS, Pa., April 28.-The worst mine explosion in this part of the State since the accident at the Berwind-White shaft here In 1896 occurred at 9:30 o'clock on Thursday night in the shaft of the J. and C. Coal and Iron Company at Eleanora, a mining town about ten miles south of this place. teen men were killed and one was seriously injured by the explosion. The mining officials say that it was the result of a blowbut charge, although the awful result would indicate that there was considerable gas

present in the mine. Although the accident occurred at 9:30 in the evening it was not generally known about the mining town until morning The bodies so far recovered are remarkably

Nine bodies have been recovered and four bodies still remain in the hole. Two of these are Americans, brothers, and two are foreigners. The dead, so far as known, are George Kirkwood, Adam Kirkwood, John Hopkins, Joe Lodna, Frank Schrum, Frank Bellflower, Martin Westcavitch, August Westcavitch, Nick Fromansky and

was all right at that time,

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

"That man has subwayitis," said the onductor on the surface car who wears stripes on his coat sleeve, pointing a coinblackened thumb in the direction of an elderly man seated midway down the car. "Watch him whenever the car stops, and you'll see him tap the floor impatiently, widdle his thumbs, pull out his watch and widdle his thumbs, pull out his watch and cowl. I'll guarantee he's a Harlemite, ind uses the express trains in the subway. We can spot 'em every time and we get ots of 'em these days. Honest, they will

walk blocks to catch a subway train rather than stand for the frequent stops a surface Several weeks ago a fond mother decided that a course in stage dancing would make her daughter more attractive, and she made application to the agent through whom she procured her entertainers for the name of a good teacher. An address was furnished, together with a letter of in- | society. troduction and arrangements were made for a course of lessons. Ten days later the

a course of lessons. Ten days later the expert lumbered into the agent's office.
"Say," he shouted, "What do youse mean by steering me up aginst a dead un?"
To the agent's request for an explanation came this answer:
"She writes anohymous letters, that's what your fly dame does. Say, I kin stand for bein' stood up on a pair of dancin' shoes, for I c'd sell 'em to some other sucker, but when she sends me 'n anonymous letter

-ain't that the limit?"

The agent stretched out his hand for the letter. It began: "Mrs. Blank Dash regrets that a sudden call to London will prevent Miss Dash from availing herself of Mr. Fakeer's valuable schooling until her return in September."

Explanations were offered, but the peda-Explanations were offered, but the peda-

gogue was unconvinced. "Sure," he de-clared as he faded away, "any letter wo ain't signed is anonymous and insultin'

Spring is here and the "rubberneck" eason in the tenement house districts is well under way. Any pleasant day one may see at nearly every window which opens on the street some person who apparently has nothing to do but watch what is going on below. This habit is not confined en-tirely to the tenements, as the same thing may be seen in many of the medium class partment houses, where some sort of ushion is used on which to rest the elbows. Ninety-nine out of a hundred are women, who seem to extract very little enjoyment from the practise, if the utter lack of interst on their faces is any criterion.

A rathskeller downtown displays signs around its walls reading: "Buy your subway tickets from the waiter." An inquisitive patron inquired their-meaning and was in-

Vell, you see, ve got a private tunnels into der subvays, but you couldn't get in to der trains midout a ticket. So der manager sells us tickets und ve sell dem back by der customers. If you don't buy from us you must go by der street out again, and den

der subvay."
"Do you find custom increased by this nvenience?" was asked. "Sure, all our good customers goes to der subvay by our tunnels, und ven dey come out der subvay dey comes in for a beer on der way to der street."

The change in taste for what used to be called, with a species of patronizing enlightenment, bric-à-brac, is exhibited by the decorations of a basement window on Madison avenue. Between the sash curtains Madison avenue. Between the sash curtains of what appears to be the laundry stands a tall cloisonné vase. It was never really valuable, even in the days when it probably cost a very large sum, but it was highly appreciated by its owners until the change in taste landed it in the basement.

One of the passengers in a Broadway car the other afternoon attracted the attention of every other passenger. As soon as he had paid his fare he produced what appeared to be a half dollar.

Carefully arranging his paper so that it could be held in one hand, the coin began to appear and disappear in the other in the most mysterious fashion. Now it was held by the fleshy part of the thumb and the palm, and again it slipped between the fingers, suddenly to make its reappearance

Soon it became apparent that the coin was following a regular route, and the passengers became still more interested. From City Hall to Fourteenth street the exercise continued. Then a man jumped abcard the car and greeted the eccentric.

"That was So and so," explained the new-comer when the other dropped off at Twenty-eighth street. "He is probably the best coin palmist on the stage to-day, and this constant practise is what makes him so. I'll water that in the five years. him so. I'll wager that in the five years he has been on the stage that palming coin has traveled three hundred miles over his hand. Some of those passes took two years to learn, and he mastered them on the street, as he has been doing on this

On a downtown street a well known cutlery firm that advertises extensively its own brand of safety razor has managed to attract attention to its store by a sidewalk picture of a man using the razor. The picture is well done in marquetry tiling and the flesh tints are remarkably lifelike. and the need that are femaled in the received in the execution of the work brought so many people to a halt that traffic was seriously impeded for a couple of days. Now it is observed that few people walking by the place will step on the face of the man. They glance downward and then step around the richter.

If this method of advertising should spread a very curious sidewalk effect would be presented.

The longlegged Gustav von Seyffertitz who has been for eight years one of the star humorous actors of the Irving Place Theater, is about to leave New York for Theater, is about to leave new fork for good. Time was when he had hopes that Herr Conried would turn the playhouse over to Mr. Lüchow, and then Seyffertitz would have become director. But Herr Conreid hangs on and he and "Gustel," as the humorist is called, can no longer keep howse together. keep house together.

*President Roosevelt's bear hunting trip in the Far West reminds me of an experience had while doing repair work at the White House a few years ago," said Frank Barnick, expert cabinet maker of the East Side. "The President was then on a hunting trip in the South. I was covering one of the doors of the State dining room with a piece of ordinary leather when a visitor

"Oh. please do tell me the history of that leather you are using!"

"I knew she would feel sorely disappointed. "I knew she would feel sorely disappointed, and perhaps would not even believe the truth so I said in an offnand way: 'Well. you know Mr. Roosevelt is shooting bear in the wilds of Mississippi.'

"She said she had read about it.

"'Well', said I, 'as fast as he shoots a bear he has the pelt tanned and shipped on. This hide here is from an animal he

lled a week ago."
"To my great surprise the young woman

at once begged me to give her even a tiny piece. I was generous and gave her a fair scrap and was rewarded by a shower of 'thank yous.' The barkeeper who measured the ingredients of a cocktail used to be regarded as a hopeless amateur, and returning Americans used this habit to illustrate the in-efficiency of the English barmaid. But the

measure is coming into use again in some of

bars noted for the superiority of their fonn Fromansky.

The officials think that the four men still in the shaft are buried under immense amounts of coal. The fire boas was in the heading thirty-five minutes before the accident occurred and says that everything was all right at that time.

NEW NAMES IN BRACKETT SUIT

AFTER HARRIMAN AND DEPEW IN EQUITABLE CASE.

Gets Fermal Permission to Bring It-Frick Reassures Policyholders That Their Interests Are Safe-Hyde Still Hopes Tarbell Will Have to Follow Knowles.

The announcement was made by Senator Edgar T. Brackett yesterday that besides James H. Hyde and Jacob H. Schiff, against whom charges were made by him in his petition to Attorney-General Mayer, Senator Chauncey M. Depew and Edward H. Harriman will be named as codefendants in the action which he will bring on behalf of Mary S. Young of Saratoga to recover for waste of the funds of the Equitable

Others who are directors or officers of the society and at the same time have been connected with its financial transactions would, Senator Brackett declared, also be named by him as defendants in the suit

Senator Brackett's announcement was made shortly after he had obtained a formal order from the Attorney-General granting him permission to begin his action. The Atto:ney-General stipulates that his consent shall not be held to authorize any action providing for an accounting by the society, nor to enjoin, restrain or interfere with the prosecution of the business of the society, nor for the appointment of a permanent of temporary receiver.

Senator Brackett will at once serve a summons and complaint. The suit will be brought in Saratoga county.

H. C. Frick, chairman of the Equitable's self-investigating committee, yesterday made public this letter, which he has written to the policyholders of the society on be half of the committee:

half of the committee:

To the Policyholders of the Equitable Life
Assurance Society.

The members of the investigating committee have received a large number of letters
from policyholders making inquiries as to
the solvency of the society, and in many
cases desiring to know if the sums already
paid to the society as premiums on policies
were endaugered or lost.

The work of investigation, to be of value,
must be done theroughly. To do it thoroughly will necessarily take time. The committee is not ready to make its report, and
cannot at this time anticipate its report.

In view of these inquiries from policyholders, it seems proper for the committee
to state that the interest of every policyholder is absolutely safe.

older is absolutely safe.

The assets of the society are in its posses
on. They have been examined in detai by the insurance commissions of many States. They are absolutely sound. Indeed, one of the criticisms of the society's management has been that in its investments it has been conservative to the point of not realizing a sufficiently high rate of interest on its funds. If the investigation should substantiate gravest charges made by any one against

the gravest charges made by any one against the gravest charges made by any one against the society it would simply mean that it the past the society had not realized all that it might possibly have realized under a different management of its affairs. There are no charges made which if true would diminish the society's assets.

"The integrity of every one of the society's contracts is absolutely unimpaired. It might be well in this connection to add that while assessment societies and fraternal organizations require the constant addition of new risks to meet their obligations on old ones, the Equitable, like all of the old line companies, could meet in full all of its maturing policies even if it never wrote another dollar of insurance.

The investigating committee, commencing Monday, May 1, will hold daily sessions until its work is completed.

H. C. FRICE, Chairman."

It was learned yesterday that James H.

It was learned yesterday that James H. Hyde had voted as a member of the executive committee of the Equitable board of directors for the discharge of H. H. Knowles, the supervisor of agencies who has been conducting an active newspaper campaign for two weeks against the Tarbell-Alexander faction. Mr. Hyde's action in this respect was not, it was said yesterday,

without a motive.

Having put himself on record as desirous of punishing any person connected with the Equitable who violates the injunction of silence, Mr. Hyde, it was said. would be doubly free now to move at once for the dismissal of Gage E. Tarbell and others on similar grounds.

It is knewn that the Frick committee has advised Mr. Hyde to refrain from any attempt to remove any officer of the society with the committee's report is in and as

he committee's report is in, and, as far as President Alexander is concerned, Mr. Hyde is likely to respect their wish, but with the Knowles precedent it is thought that he will demand the removal of Mr. Tarbell almost immediately.

This view was strengthened by a report in Wall Street that a number of business men have expressed a willingness to sub-scribe an amount necessary (\$10,000,000 was the figure named) to start a new insurompany of which Mr. Tarbell should

PANIC IN HOSPITAL WARD. Patient Gees Insane, Strips Himself and

Overturns Empty Cots.

Michael Bush was a patient in the injury ward of the S. R. Smith Infirmary in New Brighton, Staten Island. He is 43 years old and was employed as a driver for a brewing company. He weighs about 155 pounds and is powerfully built. He was injured in Stapleton last Wednesday by falling from his wagon and was sent to the hospital with a slight fracture of the skull. He was sitting at the side of his cot vesterday afternoon when he sprang up and began removing his clothing. After he had stripped off every article he started to race up and down the ward.

The two women attendants ran down stairs and notified Dr. Holmes, the house physician. While they were away Bush tragged the clothes from all of the unoccupied cets and then turned the cots occupied cets and then turned the cota upside down. His actions so terrified the other occupants of the ward that all who could walk escaped from the room. The others lay trembling on their cots.

Dr. Holmes, another doctor and several male attendants found Bush mounted on a window sill trying to squeeze himself out between the bars. He was roulled back.

a window sill trying to squeeze himself out between the bars. He was pulled back, but the combined efforts of half a dozen but he cembined efforts of half a dozen men were not sufficient to control him. He displayed great strength and, threwing them aside, raced up and down the ward, yelling at the top of his lungs and terrifying the helpless patients. A telephone message was sent to the police station asking for assistance and Capt. Hogan sent four policemen to the hospital. After a hard struggle they succeeded in overpowering Bush and got him to the floor below, where he was put in a padded cell. He remained quiet for a time, and the policemen were about te leave when Bush burst open the steel door of the cell and ran to the rear of the building in an effort to escape. He was caught and again overcome, but it was decided not to return him to the cell. Instead he was taken to the county almshouse, where he was placed in

PRIEST'S WIRELESS IS TESTED. Father Murgas's System of Telegraphy

Works Satisfactorily at a Trial. WILKESBARRE, April 28.-A private test of the wireless telegraph system invented by Father Joseph Murgas of this city was made this morning. A message was sent from Scranton to this city and was satisfactorily received, although Father Murgas says a few details of the construction of each station must be completed before the service is thoroughly satisfactory. Within a few days another demonstration

Within a lew days another demonstration will be given.

The message sent this morning was, "Success to the inventor," and it was repeated several times. When the system is working properly between this city and Scranton Father Murgas will erect a station in Philadelphia and will send messages there.

sages there.
The difference between his system and The difference between his system and others now in use is that each letter of the alphabet or word in general use is expressed by a musical tone instead of the dots and dashes of the Morse alphabet.

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder

Cleanses and beautifies the teeth and purifies the breath Used by people of refinement for over a quarter of a century. Very convenient for tourists.

J. H. Lyon. D.D.S.

WORKINGMEN IN A RIOT.

Six Injured in the Fighting and One of the

Rioters Killed by a Train BRONXVILLE, N. Y., April 28.-Rioting between union and non-union workmen was responsible for the death of one mechanic, the fatal injury of another, the bruising of five others and a dozen arrests at the Gramatan Inn at this place his afternoon. David Delancey of Newark s in the Mount Verron Hospital with a fractured skull and the attending physicians say he cannot recover. The other injured are in the Bronxville lockup awaiting the utcome of Coroner Wiesendanger's in-

The General Electric Company of New York has the electrical contract for the York has the electrical contract for the Gramatan Inn. They engaged James Walsh of 4s Dev street to haul the boilers to be installed in the powerhouse. Early in the week a gang of non-union riggers were put to work unloading the boilers from the freight cars. Work did not proceed as rapidly as was expected, so the nonunion men were discharged and a gang of union mechanics engaged. The union men went to work this morning, after having a controversy with the non-union men.

Things moved smoothly until a telephone message was sent to Newark, N. J. The

reseage read: message read:
"Send up the boys to clean up these guys."
The Newark delegation arrived on the 2:43 o'clock train and proceeded to the Gramatan Inn powerhouse, where the Gramatan Inn powerhouse, where the union men were at work. Fighting immediately followed the meeting of the Newark gang and the union men. Hatchets, pick-handles, hammers and knives were used in the fight.

A man named Tierney who was getting a little the worst of it, started to run, folowed by the angry crowd. The men ran lown the bank and were starting across down the bank and were starting across the Harlem railroad tracks when the North Adams express struck Tierney, killing him instantly. Two others narrowly escaped

nstantly. Two a similar fate.

A hurry call was sent for the police.

The police drew their revolvers and had to threaten to shoot the rioters before they were subdued. Coroner Wiesendanger

FIGHT OVER CHURCH REMOVAL. Harlem Presbyterians Plan to Forsake

ordered the rioters held.

Their Present Antiquated Quarters. A proposition to sell the property of the Harlem Presbyterian Church at 125th street and Madison avenue and purchase a new site at Mount Morris Park West and 123d street, s to come before a congregational meeting of the church named next Monday evening. There is marked difference of opinion among the members of the church, and a ively meeting is looked for.

The Harlem church has been discu ssing prious schemes for a year or more. Union with a neighboring congregation has been alked of, and only a few weeks ago the congregation voted to add to its mortgage and epair and modernize its present buildings. The moving scheme has come up since. It was learned last night from one of the

church officers that the proposition to move will be supported by most of the leaders in the congregation. This officer said that it has long been evident that something radical must be done to save the Harlem The Harlem church has been without

a pastor since the resignation lest fall of the Rev. Daniel Russell, who accepted a call to Pittsburg after having served in Harlem out five years. It was openly stated at the meeting a few weeks ago that no pastor of the class needed by the church could be nduced to accept the pastorate because if the condition of the present building. The church is also running behind in

FOUNDERS DAY AT VASSAR. Crowds of College Boys Attend and Remain for the Dance at Night.

POUGHKEEPSIE, April 28. - Foughkeepsie was crowded with college boys to-day, the occasion being the celebration of Founders Day at Vassar. All the hotels are full and every one of the visitors remained to attend the Founders Day dance to-night and participate on the river sails to-morrow. The literary feature in the afternoon no

onger draws a crowd, but there was a large ttendance this afternoon to listen to an address by James Hulme Canfield of Columbia University, formerly president of the Ohio University. Mr. Canfield took for his sub-ject, "The Power of the Individual." The visitors were welcomed by Miss Marjorie Hiscox of Saratoga Springs, president of the Students' Association, and vocal selections were rendered by Miss Susan Little Griggs of Middlebury, Conn., sister of Prof. Griggs, instructor in music.

HIS DRIVING TOO FANCY.

Bike Cop Gathers in Colored Livery Man for Doing Stunts Before the Hotel Astor. Sam Bryant, a colored liveryman, who wears sporty clothes and big diamonds. was showing his wife and son what a great driver he is in front of the Hotel Astor last night. The Bryants were in a runabout drawn by a spirited horse. Samuel held the reins and a whip which he used more or less

freely.

Bryant drove up and down in front of the hotel and made his horse do so many fancy steps that Bicycle Policeman Quilty says he arrested him to prevent an accident. Quilty says that Bryant came near running down two women who crossed Broadway in front of the hotel. Bryant was locked up in the West Forty-seventh street station charged with reckless driving.

Washington Institution Sues for \$20,000

From Mrs. Bennett's Estate. WILKESTARRE, April 28.-The heirs of the late Mrs. Priscilla Bennett of this city, who are fighting the effort of the Washington University, of Washington, D. C., to collect \$20,000 from the estate, appeared in court before Judge Freas to-day to argue their side of the case. The trustees of the university declare that Mrs. Bennett promsed them \$25,000 and paid \$5,000 before shed died, and say her intention was so clear that it is the duty of the executors to pay the balance. The heirs contend the promise was made with the understanding that the money should be used for the erection of a Pennsylvania building, and that no such building is projected.

Capt. Zophar Smith Discharged. FREEPORT, L. I., April 28.—Capt. Zophar mith of Bellmore, who was charged with

building is projected.

having fired at and hit with bird shot Robert Moree while Morse was clamming on Smith's oyster beds, was discharged from custody to-day. Justice George C. Tatem decided

THE DELANY-CUTTING WAR.

CHARGES THAT LED TO \$250,000 SUIT AGAINST CITS HEAD.

Corporation Counsel Demanded a Retraction of the Charge That He Favored Corporations and Got a Reply That Cits Didn't Mean Anything Personal

Corporation Counsel Delany has taken exceptions to the statement made in the recent address to the public by the Citizens Union that "the Mayor's campaign manager, who solicited campaign contributions, is appointed his corporation counsel and in many instances his advice and action are unduly favorable to franchise-holding corporations."

Mr. Delany's exceptions have taken the form of a suit for \$250,000 damages against R. Fulton Cutting, president of the Citizens Union. The address in which the statement complained of appeared was adopted at the city convention of the Union held at Cooper Union on the evening of April 13. Mr. Delany promptly demanded a retraction. Apparently he did notget it, for on April 18 he wrote this letter to Mr.

"Your failure to promptly respond to my effort to induce you to repair the grevious wrong you have done me leaves no course open to me but to proceed against you in the courts.

"I have been considerate with you and your associates beyond your deserts, seemingly without appreciation. The request over the telephone yesterday that I should state my grievance in writing and submit it to you and your associates, after I had personally called it to your attention and to theirs, betrays such an indifference to my feelings that I can hardly view it except as an intentional insult.

"It requires no waste of days for gentle men to make a manly retraction of such defamatory statements as those to which I take exception. "You either knew or you did not know

at the time you gave currency to these statements what warrant you had to make them, and any irresolution as to your action now seems to me more due to concern for your own position than for my reputa-

"I am desirous, not withstanding, of still saving you needless humiliation, but believe that I shall have waited beyond the limit of patience if I do not receive a definite answer from you to-morrow."

Mr. Cutting replied that neither he nor any other individual was authorized to speak for the Union with reference to its ress to the public and promised to lay Delany's complaint before the city mittee, which is the executive committee of the organization. Mr. Cutting's letter wound up with this sentence:

"It is, of course, within your pewer to proceed against me in the courts in any manner that may commend itself to you."

Five days later Mr. Delany's letter was considered by the city committee of the

considered by the city committee of the Union and a reply was drawn up which was in part as follows:

"Of course, neither the organization

or course, netter the organization or its officers are responsible for the form of the report of the address, as printed in the newspapers, at which you take offense. In its complete form you will find nothing in the address imputing a charge of personal profit to you.

"Indeed, by reference to the sentence impediately preceding the one of which immediately preceding the one of which you complain, you will see that all reference to "individual cases of inefficiency and dishonesty" was intended to be excluded. The Citizens' Union has no desire, nor can it fairly to be said to make the charge that you seem to impute to it, and lest there have any misunderstanding on that score any misunderstanding on that score u are at liberty to publish this letter. 'On the other, hand, the Citizens' Union stands squarely upon its ground of criti-cism of the administration of which you are a part, and yields not one jot of its criticism of you as a public official. In

its opinion the present city administration has been unduly favorable to franchise holding corporations and as its Corporation Counsel you cannot escape your share The paragraph complained address contains the following: "The Mayor gave his approval to the notorious Remsen East River gas bill. This was followed by the award of the This was followed by the award of the contract, involving millions of dollars, by the Consolidated Gas Company to the Murphy-Gaffney company, known as the New York Contracting and Trucking Com-

The recent legislative investigation into the lighting situation disclosed that the trucking company had received considerably less than a million dollars' worth of contracts from the gas company, and that it had been paid about \$350,000 out of a total value of \$5000 on the Actoria plant.

outlay of \$6,000,000 on the Astoria plant. THE SEAGOERS.

Sir Mortimer Durand and Gen. Stewart L. Woodford Among To-day's Passengers. Among the passengers sailing to-day on the Cunard Liner Etruria for Liverpool

Sir Mortimer Durand, British Ambassador to the United States: Archibald H. Campbell, John H. G. Crane, John Wylie, Capt. and Mrs. William Campbell Colqubon, G. P. Ken-way and Frank Roberts. Booked to sail on the Pennsylvania for

The Rev. Lester Bradner, F. G. Cox, Prof. W. I. Howard, Col. Otto Landsmann and Frank L. Norris. Some of those who have engaged passage

Hamburg are:

to-day for Antwerp are: Norman F. Cushman, Lionel Hagensers, onsul-General of Portugal at New York; b. D. Humphreys, Mrs. R. H. McCormick nd Miss McCormick, Bishop and Mrs. Henry, Satterlee, S. Seymour Thomas, Paul Tuck-rman, George C. Wilkens and Mrs. Hamil-

Sailing on the Prinzess Irene to-day for

Mr. and Mrs. Archibald S. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Cramp, Alan Dale, Charles Klein, Thomas H. Ledford, Frank E. Perkins, St. John Robinson, David C. Townsend, Clement Weaver, H. P. Wert-heim and the Rev. Roderick Terry. The Philadelphia, for Southampton and Cherbourg will carry

Mr. and Mrs. J. Stewart Barney, Gen. McCoskry Butt, J. J. Calderwood, W. A. Cameron, George Denny, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Flower, Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock, Center Hitchcock, Marcel Journet, Lieut. Communder William F. Sims, U. S. N. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred P. Slesn, Jr., and George White. Booked on the Minnetonka for London

Mrs. Hodgson Burnett, Prof. and Mrs. Pelham Edgar, Mrs. G. E. Fawcett, Mrs. Alexander McCook, Col. Charles Newbold, Augustus Wetmore and Gen. and Mrs. Stewart

FOREIGN RAILROAD MEN COMING. General Agent of International Sleeping Car Co. an Arrival.

Among the passengers by the Cunard Line steamship Campania, which is due to arrive here te-day, will be Henry M. Snow, the general agent in the United Kingdom for the International Sleeping Car Company.
Mr. Snow is a former Pullman man.
The International Sleeping Car Company
is a corporation which serves in Europe
the same purpose as the Pullman company

does in this country.

does in this country.

Among other passengers on the Campania will be the official delegates of the Great Western Railway, Meesrs. T. H. Rendell, F. G. Wright, H. C. King, G. E. Louth and C. Aldinton.

On the Lorraine of the French line, the following cleigates of European railroads are scheduled to arrive: Spanish railways—Meesrs. E. Maristany, C. Maristany, R. Coderch, E. Alfonso, C. Llorens, R. Peironcely, Mr. Loewy, P. Bosch. Chemins de Fer de Paris à Lyon et à la Mediterran.

Messrs. Carcanagues and Auvert.

APENTA

The Best Natural Purgative Water

in Bilious Attacks and Disorders of the Liver.

The Apollinaris Co., Ld., London, are Sole Exporters of Apenta Water, bottled at the Apenta Springs, Budapest, Hungary. Also, Sole Exporters of Apollinaris, "The Queen of Table Waters," bottled at the Apollinaris Spring, Neuenahr, Germany. READ THE APENTA AND APOLLINARIS LABELS.

BEGGAR KING'S HABEAS FAILS. Has Money, He Says-Paid for Supper and

Fare of Agent Who Nabbed Him. Hochstabler Troebner, King of the Schnorrers, appeared in the Supreme Court yesterday before Justice Giegerich, on a writ of habeas corpus, sued out by his counsel, Henry A. Doellinger, who asserted that Troebner's detention by Magistrate Crane was illegal. Justice Giegerich dismissed the writ and remanded the prisoner on learning that the examination before Magistrate Crane was not concluded.

In his petition for release, Troebner set orth that he is neither a beggar nor without visible means of support. He declared that he paid for the supper that he and Agent Messick, of the Charity Organization Society had before Messick arrested him and also paid Messick's fare to New York The arrest occurred when they landed here from New Haven. The petition con-

"Since I was arrested and locked up in "Since I was arrested and locked up in the Tombs, two years ago, on the complaint of the late ex-Mayor Cooper, on the charge of having obtained \$2 from him, I have been successful in making a living, and am not by any means destitute. I started as soon as I was released, by selling cheap pictures, and soon saved \$200, with which I went to Chicago. There I rented a fur-nished room house, and got on so well that I purchased a half interest in the Randolph Hotel, on Clinton street Chicago. I made Hotel, on Clinton street, Chicago. I made money there and sold out, having decided to come East. I met Messick in New Haven. and came to New York with him to be ar rested on this charge, which is without any

foundation."

Isaac H. Lauer, who was arrested or Isaac H. Lauer, who was arrested on Wednesday for mendicancy and was said to be a lieutenant of Troebner, was rearraigned in the West Side court yesterday. Mrs. Sofia Loebinger of 32 Edgecombe avenue, who caused his arrest, said that Lauer had several times secured aid from the Monte Relief Society, of which she is received by the representing that he had lost president, by representing that he had lost his place through illness and was unable to get work, and again by showing a fake telegram offering him work, which he said he could not get without redeeming his clothes, which he had pawned. Magistrate Crane sentenced Lauer to six months in the workhouse.

HAD TO REFUSE TOW TO SYLPH. Capt. Hotville Explains Why He Didn't

Ald the Roosevelt Yacht. The fruit steamer Oteri which refused assistance to the President's yacht Sylph two weeks ago, when the yacht was lying disabled south of Body's Island, arrived here yesterday from Cuba, and Capt. Hotville, her commander, tried to explain why he declined to tow the yacht, whose engines were useless. The Sylph's commander reported when he arrived in Norfolk that the Oteri had replied to his request for a ow: "We are not a towboat."

Capt. Hotville said: "We were steaming at full speed about eight miles off shore when we saw the Sylph burning rookets, and we slowed down and approached her. When I gave the signal to stop the engines the telegraph bell was found to be out of order, and before I could communicate with the engine room we were soon out of range of hearing from

the Sylph. "As we went by we were asked if we would give the Sylph a tow, and I answered that we could not, but told them to drop their anchors, as they were in fourteen fathoms of water. I couldn't give the Sylph a tow, because I had no towing gear, and I a tow, because I had no towing gear, and I thought that as my communication with the engine room was broken it was best not to get too near and take a chance of ramming her. We also had a perishable cargo aboard and the holds were getting hot.

"The Sylph was in no danger and at Cape Henry I reported her to the pilot and asked him to notify Norfolk and have a tug sent to be raid. I think under the circumstances.

o her aid. I think under the circumstances did the best thing that could have been done. COMSTOCK RAIDS DRUGSTORE.

Calls Prize Drawing for Customers a Lottery-Al Adams Juror Head of It. Anthony Comstock raided the store of the Knickerbocker Drug Company, at 648 Broadway, yesterday afternoon, on a warrant charging that lottery tickets were sold in the place. Ashton M. Boney, president of the corporation that runs the store, was foreman of the jury that convicted Al Adams, the policy king. He was not arrested, but two clerks, Rudolf Lefkowitz, 40 years old, of 63 West Sixteenth street, and George Blottman, 31 years eld, of 21

oustody.
In the windows of the store Comstock In the windows of the store Comstock found signs advertising a monthly prize. Every purchaser received a duplicate check and at the end of the month the numbers were shaken up in a hat. The patron holding the number drawn out first was the winner. A \$50 phonograph was displayed in the store as the prize. Comstock seized the phonograph and 4,800 tickets. He also took some boxes of throat tablets which contained cards entitling the holder to various specified articles.

At Jefferson Market police court the prisoners waived examination and were prisoners waived examination and were held for trial. They were released on bail. Mr. Boney said:

West Ninety-eighth street, were taken into

Mr. Boney said:
"I am very much surprised at this arrest, since we have done nothing more than other drug stores and cigar companies are doing all the time. The tickets were given out more to keep tab on our customers than anything else." ESTABLISHED NEARLY HALF-A-CENTURY

Frock Coats. Cutaway or Morning Coats. Buiness Walking Coats. Sack Coats, Rain Coats,

Overcoats. Always correct, thoroughly made, and shown in a variety adequate to any demand. "

Subway Station just at our door. ASTOR-PLACE AND FOURTH AVENUE

TUMBLED OFF THE ELEVATED. Man Who Had No Unusual Drinks Lands in the Street Slightly Bruised.

Henry Shanley, a pedler, 30 years old who lives at 333 East Thirty-second street, either jumped or fell from a northbound Second avenue elevated train vesterday morning on First avenue near Eleventh street. He landed in the street 25 feet below and he had a few bruises about the face and the skin of his forehead abraded.

Otherwise he was not injured. Policeman Popp of the Fifth street station was going down First avenue when Andrew Hoffman of 339 West Eleventh street stopped him and said:

"A man has just fallen from the elevated

"A man has just fallen from the elevated train. There he is over there."

Shanley was sitting on the curbstone resting his head in his hands. The policeman tried to get some information from him, but Shanley could not say anything intelligible and the policeman sent for an ambulance. The ambulance surgeon could not find anything the matter with him except small bruises and a big jag.

Hoffman said he first saw the man in the air making a quick trip from the elevated structure to the street just as the train whizzed by. The peliceman could not find any one who had seen the man start on his flying trip and Shanley himself couldn't explain it. The policeman took him to the Yorkville police court and made a charge of intoxication against him. The prisoner told Magistrate Pool that he had prisoner teld Magistrate Pool that he had had a few drinks, but nothing unusual. He thought he must have been drugged. The Magistrate said he had been punished enough and discharged him.

BARTHOLDT'S PEACE PLANS.

Going Abroad to Work for the Extension of Arbitration Treaties. Congressman Richard Bartholdt of Missouri, president of the Interparliamentary

Union came here last night from Washington and will remain in the city until he sails for Europe on Tuesday.

Mr. Bartholdt's trip abroad is in the in-terest of the union. He will propose to the executive council three importants biects— the admission of Central and South American nations into the union; the founding of the Hague Court on solid ground by draw-ing treaties of arbitration giving that cours jurisdiction over the questions included

jurisdiction over the questions included in them, and a proper basis for representa-tion in a permanent Congress of Nations, to supplement The Hague Court. to supplement The Hague Court.

In recognition of the signal service Obagressman Bartholdt has rendered to the cause of international peace, the American members of the Hague Court and the leading metropolitan editors have been invited to meet him to-night at a dinner at the Metropolitan Club given by Clarence W. Bowen, proprietor of the Independent.

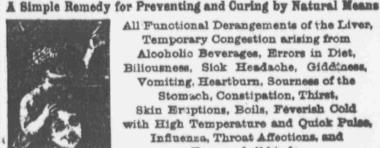
THIRTEEN HURT IN WRECK. Four Cars Are Smashed Up When Trais Runs Into Open Switch.

YORK, Pa., April 28.-A passenger train west bound on the Frederick division of the Northern Central Railroad ran into an open switch near here late last night. Th irteen persons were more or less injured. The railroad officers, after making a preliminary investigation this morning are of the opinion that the switch was opened by some one in an attempt to wreck the

by some one in an attempt to wreck the train. Four cars were badly wrecked. All on board the train were badly shaken up. Among the injured are:

Dr. L. T. Potter, New York city, back and wrist sprained; Grier Hersh, president of the York National Bank, York, bruised and cut about the face; Charles A. Crist, salesman, New York city, sprained ankle; W. F. Schier, salesman, New York city, contusions on the face; D. H. Newhall, salesman, New York city, shaken up and bruised about the body; William Corry, salesman, New York city, slightly injured, and W. M. Montague, salesman, Holyoka, Mass., ill from sudden jarring.

EVERY HOUSEHOLD AND TRAVELLING TRUNK GUGHT TO CONTAIN A BOTTLE OF **ENO'S 'FRUIT SAL'**



All Functional Derangements of the Liver, Temporary Congestion arising from Alcoholic Beverages, Errors in Diet, Biliousness, Sick Headache, Giddiness, Vomiting, Heartburn, Sourness of the Stomach, Constipation, Thirst, Skin Eraptions, Boils, Feverish Cold with High Temperature and Quick Pulse, Influenza, Throat Affections, and Fevers of all kinds.

ERG'S 'FRUIT SALT' IS, IN fact, HATURE'S OWN REMEDY, and an UNGURPASSES ONE. OAUTION. -- See capeule morbed ENG'S 'FRUIT SALT.' Without it you have a WORTHLESS IMITATION. Prepared only by J.C.EHO, Ltd., 'FRUIT SALT' WORKS, LOHDON, EHG., by J. C. ERG'S Peinnt Wholesale of Mesers. E. Fovenna & Co., 25, 28, and 30, North William Street, New York.